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The Katzenbach Party

## A Night for Princess &amp; People Watchers

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WAS it a smashing success? We're talking about the party Lydia and Nicholas Katzenbach gave last night at their Highland Place home, for Britain's visiting Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon. Well, judge for yourself. The Royal couple arrived at 11 p.m.

"The food was great," said J. Carter Brown, assistant director of the National Gallery of Art. Karl's Caterers prepared individual omelets and you could pick your own filling — cheese, smoked salmon, bacon, etc.

The music? Well, even the working press, barred from the party but in position on the street outside, could tell that anyone knowing the two-step regardless of the beat — waltz, jazz or Latin American — could dance to the rhythms played by the Sonny Seixas combo.

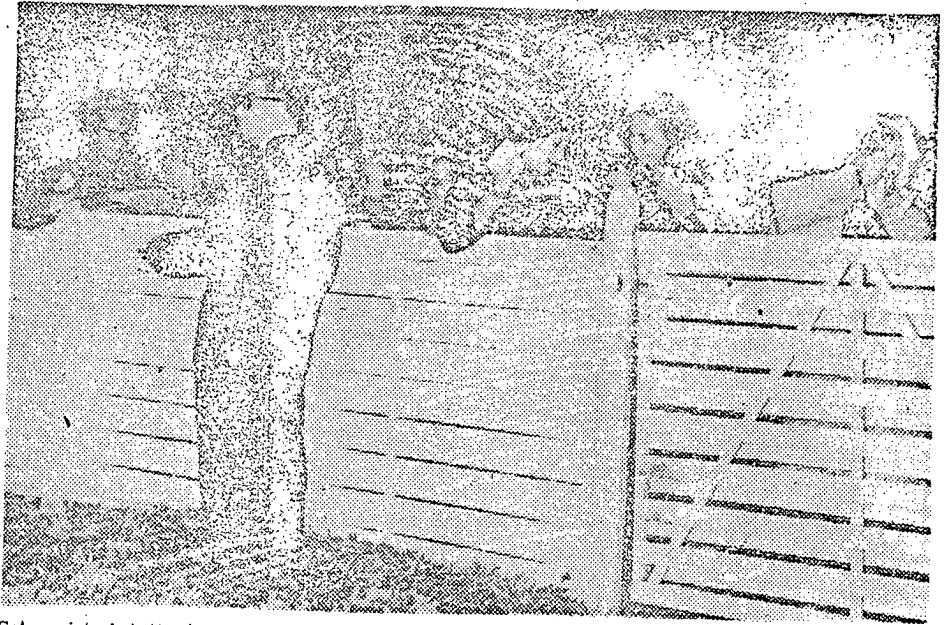
Someone did sing a few songs and there was much laughter. This turned out to be James Symington, who brought his mandolin and sang a few original ditties especially composed for the occasion, coming up with some clever words to the tune of "Rule Britannia."

Gifts

THERE was also a little gift giving from the hostess to her honored guests. A departing party-goer confided Lydia had made an album of baby pictures of all the party guests for presentation to Meg and Tony.

"Did everyone think this was funny?" a reporter asked the informant. "H m m m," he hummed.

Hearing also that Tony had remarked he never knows what the dress will be for dinner at home — blue jeans and sweater or black tie — she took knitting



Columnist Art Buchwald gives an inside party fill-in to the fence hanging ladies of the press.  
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Left to right, Lydia Katzenbach, Attorney General Katzenbach, Princess Margaret and the Earl of Snowdon pose for photographers on the front porch of the Katzenbach home.

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